

The Weekly Courier

VOL. 25, NO. 31

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1936

TWELVE PAGES

ARGUMENT IN LIKINS CASE FOR AUDIT OF BYRNE'S ACCOUNTS.

Attorney E. C. Higbee Forcibly Presented Chairman
Byrne's Side Before Judge Umbel Monday.

LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

He Says and Quotes Pennsylvania Supreme Court and Other Authorities Says Legislature Had No Legal Right to Pass Corrupt Practices Act As It Now Stands.

UNIONTOWN Feb 10—Arguments were begun this morning before Judge R. E. Umbel on the petition of William L. Likins to audit the accounts of John R. Byrne in which the petitioner asked that the accounts of the candidates and the accounts of Byrne covering the fall election be opened. Very few persons were present during the arguments. Mr. Higbee opened for the respondents and took up the entire morning in presenting his side of the case.

The case comes before the court on a motion to dismiss and on the ground that the sections of the Act which provide for the auditing of the accounts is unconstitutional. It is also claimed that the provisions of the Act, requiring the candidates to file accounts, is unconstitutional. The reasons assigned in support of this contention are that the provision of the Act is unconstitutional in so far as it requires the candidates to file accounts, and that the provision of the Act, requiring the candidates to file accounts, is unconstitutional in so far as it requires the candidates to file accounts.

The attorneys for the applicant entered the 25th section of Article II of the Constitution which prohibits the General Assembly, convened in special session from legislating on any subject not designated by the Governor or his proclamation. Attention was directed to the fact that the Governor has designated the subject of the petition as a subject of the General Assembly.

It was argued that the limitation of the 25th section of Article II of the Constitution cannot be construed as including the provisions of the Act in question. Numerous decisions of the Supreme Court are cited in support of these contentions and much stress was laid upon the case of the Commonwealth vs. R. E. Umbel, in which the Commonwealth was held to be without authority to pass the Corrupt Practices Act.

The most interesting part of the argument was that which was directed against the Twelfth Section of the Act which provides that a witness should not be excused from answering any question on the ground that it would incriminate him.

This was claimed to be an invasion of one of the primary vested and inherited rights of man guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and protected from abridgement by the States by the Fourteenth Amendment.

In support of this contention one Constitutional principle was followed in quick succession in another until fortified by what the attorneys claimed the fundamental principles of Constitutional Law and decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States for the purpose of showing that the sections of the Act in question are in fact abridging the rights of citizens of the United States. Attorney Stevens will argue the case today.

SHORTER HOURS

For Telegraph Operators Increases the Number in This Section. Many new telegraph operators are being employed by the railroads in Western Pennsylvania in order to observe the new eight hour law which is now effective. Quite a number of new men have been placed on duty in the telegraph offices in and about Connelville.

DIES FROM BURNS

Aged Bachelor of Near Smithfield Succumbs to Injuries. SMITHFIELD Feb 10—John Waggle, aged 80 years and single, is dead at his home about a mile west of this place as the result of burns sustained last Sunday evening, when his clothes caught fire from an open grate. Waggle who lives alone is standing in front of the grate and the flames set him alight. He suffered great agony until death relieved him Sunday. He had a brother Jeff who recently died and among the surviving relatives is a nephew of Smithfield.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. W. M. Ryan of the Smithfield Baptist Church.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

For the Fortieth Annual State Convention is Issued Giving Valuable Information.

The program for the 40th annual State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association was issued Monday.

The program is a comprehensive information that will be valuable to the delegates. It gives railroad rates, pertinent suggestions, train and street railway schedules, etc. All the day sessions will be held in the Ball Room of the Hotel Connelville.

The convention opens Thursday afternoon, February 10. That evening a delegates banquet for over 600 men and women will be served in the new State Armory. Burgess Solomon will deliver the address of welcome. The program gives in detail the business for the several sessions of Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A Directors conference will be held in Markell Hall a city and town conference in the First Christian Church a railroad conference in the First Presbyterian Church a students conference in the M. E. Church and a Y. M. C. A. conference in the First Lutheran church during the convention. On Saturday evening J. B. Yohs, General Manager of the P. & D. E. railroad will address a meeting in the Sons of the American Revolution.

The convention will close on Sunday with a mass meeting for men in the Sons of the American Revolution and for women in the First Presbyterian church. There will also be special evangelistic meetings in the several churches.

STICK TO ENGINE.

School Directors Visit South Side School and Look Into Heating Proposition.

The Board of School Directors visited the South Side school Saturday afternoon to make a personal investigation into the heating apparatus there. The Board had a proposition from the West Penn Electric Company to install a motor instead of the engine there and representatives of the electric company accompanied them as well as a representative of the furnace.

The cost of the water used to cool the jacket around the cylinder of the engine has been a great expense and a proposition to install a motor to drive the fan which circulates the hot air through the building was made.

The directors however will not likely do away with the engine as they do not consider it a very good business proposition. The engine cost the Board about \$1200 and in its removal there were to be allowed about \$225. The expense in the cost of operating the fan by electricity instead of with the engine was too slight to sacrifice the engine.

A report on the subject will be made at the next meeting of the School Board.

GONE TO FLORIDA

Mrs. Sarah Cochran and Party Leave for South on Monday. Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Donald Rist, James H. Smith and Miss F. W. Lewis left on Monday for Augusta, Ga., where they will spend two weeks. From there they will go to Daytona Beach where Mrs. Cochran has rented a cottage and where she will probably spend the balance of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. Moore of Pittsburgh will join the party later in the week.

BADLY BURNED.

Hayes Miller, B. & O. Conductor Had Painful Experience in Sand Patch Tunnel.

Hayes Miller, a Baltimore & Ohio freight conductor and son of Squire Frank Miller, had a severe and painful experience in Sand Patch tunnel early Sunday morning. His train coming west here in the tunnel after stopping the broken sections were re-coupled and Conductor Miller mounted the pilot of his engine to lead through the tunnel.

The hot steam and cinders from the engine burned his face so severely that he could no longer stay on the pilot and jumping from the moving train he landed in a deep ditch along the track. He caught the rail of the rear engine and managed to keep his hold until he had passed through the tunnel.

He came to rest in the cinders of his train and was attended by Dr. E. A. Whiteman. His face was terribly burned. He would have been injured much worse had not his face been partially covered by a heavy scarf.

TEED APPLIES.

Wants a License for His Morgantown Street Hotel—New Applicant for Hotel at Smithfield.

UNIONTOWN Feb 10—Up until noon today 30 applicants for the sale of liquor were held and the balance will probably come in this afternoon as it is the last day for filing applications.

Cliff Teed of Uniontown is again an applicant for a liquor license. He has been a successful applicant for a license every year since a fire destroyed his property but has been opposed by the churches. His Morgantown hotel last year he made some novel propositions that he might be allowed to open a bar in order to "recover from his losses." It is probable that the same old opposition will be placed against him.

Another new applicant for a license is B. D. Barber of Smithfield who wants to retail liquor at that place.

CUT FINGERS OFF

On Meat Block D. D. Dunbar Man and Didn't Know They Were Numb With Cold.

DUNBAR Feb 10—Walter Seaman of Dunbar was the victim of a very painful accident with which he met while at work Sunday morning. As Seaman is employed in the butch shop of the Dunbar store and while cutting meat the knife slipped cutting off the ends of two fingers on his left hand.

Seaman felt no pain at the time of the accident and didn't discover what had happened until he noticed his hand bleeding. Mr. Seaman's hands were numb with cold at the time of the accident which led to the loss of the fingers.

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COASTING ACCIDENT IS FATAL FOR ONE.

Gornelius Bureford, Colored Boy, Loses Life at Mt. Pleasant.

FIVE COMPANIONS ARE INJURED

Boys' Liver Was Punctured and He Died at the Memorial Hospital Where Some of the Other Injured Were Also Taken.

MT PLEASANT Feb 10—Although a blizzard was in progress Sunday the borough of Burgess Crossed on a coasting party. It was a party of five boys, all of whom were injured. The party was on its way to the big roller coaster when the accident occurred. When the boys were on the roller coaster it was only about a half mile from the town of Mt. Pleasant.

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IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

At the Funeral of Late John Adams McBeth Saturday. Impressive funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock over the remains of the late John Adams McBeth in the home of his daughter Mrs. J. R. Pugh on First Green street.

OPENS WEDNESDAY.

West Penn Railways Company Will Begin the Operation of Cars to Orient Works.

It is expected that the West Penn railways will have the stretch of road from Fairbanks to Orient open on Wednesday morning.

This is the extension of the Fairbanks line and it is rapidly heading toward the big roller coaster. When the line is opened it will be but a short distance from Fairbanks to the big roller coaster.

The line will open up in exception to the large roller coaster in that it will be a new line and will be a new line.

LAUNDRY ELECTION.

Old Officers and Directors Are Re-elected at Meeting Held Saturday Afternoon.

At a meeting of the directors of the Connelville Steam Laundry company, Saturday afternoon, the old officers and directors were re-elected.

The report of the operation of the laundry was very satisfactory. Many improvements have been made to the laundry and it is now in excellent shape and running at high speed.

FORCE INCREASED.

B. & O. Company's Appropriation for Repair Work is Larger This Month.

Owing to an increase in the appropriation for work at the Baltimore & Ohio shops an additional number of men were called on duty at Mt. Pleasant although the full complement of men has not been placed at work.

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RAILROAD BOARD GETS BUSY

Complaints Receive First Attention of Commissioners.

HARRISBURG Feb 10—The new State Railroad Commission got down to work in earnest at the Capital and the members of the commission were busy with the first of their duties.

HOTEL COMPANY MANAGERS

Elected Saturday for the Summit Company at Uniontown.

At a meeting of the Summit Hotel Company, Saturday afternoon, the new managers were elected.

DEATHS OF TWO GIRLS

STARVATION Feb 10—Frances Starvation, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pugh, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her father.

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JUDGE STEELE FINDS FULLER WILL IS AN AUTHENTIC PAPER.

Orders Petition of Harriet Anderson, a Half Sister, Dismissed and Costs to be Paid by Her.

BACHELOR IS DEAD

M. C. Vernon, Well Known Luzerne Township Farmer Dead.

UNIONTOWN Feb 8—M. C. Vernon, one of the best known farmers of Luzerne township died this morning at 11 o'clock. He had been ill for many years. His wife and daughter Mrs. J. R. Pugh on First Green street.

NAME COMMITTEES

Who Are to Have General Meeting at Y. M. C. A. Friday Afternoon at Four O'Clock.

The meeting for the Y. M. C. A. will be held Friday afternoon at four o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building. The meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building.

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THE SIGNATURE IS GENUINE.

Mine Inspector Williams Asks That the Court Dismiss the Appeal of Atlas Coke Company—Viewers Appear to Assess Damages to Property.

UNIONTOWN Feb 10—A long drawn out case over the will of the late Dr. J. R. Pugh has been settled. The court has found in favor of the will of Dr. Pugh and the estate of Dr. Pugh.

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TWO ANSWER THE FINAL SUMMONS.

John Adams McBeth and Benjamin F. Haas Pass to Great Beyond.

BOTH WERE AGED RESIDENTS

Conducted a Tannery for Several Years and Was Postmaster of Conneessville During Cleveland's First Administration.

John Adams McBeth, aged 84 years, one of the oldest and most widely known residents of Conneessville, died Thursday at 6 A. M. at his late residence, No. 141 South Pittsburg street. Mr. McBeth had been ailing for the past year, but was confined to his bed only the last two days of his illness. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Porter, No. 111 East Green street, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. M. Wilson, pastor of the Christian church, officiated. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Deceased was born in Indiana county in 1824. His mother was drowned when he was still a baby. At the age of 15 years he went to Pittsburg where he learned the tannery trade. January 27, 1852, he was married to Miss Amanda Nickel, daughter of the late George and Mary Nickel of Conneessville. A few years after their marriage they went to Springfield where they resided for about 10 years. While there Mr. McBeth conducted a large tannery. He was also School Director in Springfield at one time. About 40 years ago he moved his family to Conneessville where he has since resided. For many years he owned a grocery store on Main street and later on Pittsburg street. Mr. McBeth was a staunch Democrat and was postmaster of Conneessville under Grover Cleveland's first administration. At that time the postoffice was located where the Bijou theatre now stands. He was a member of the Christian church for over 52 years and up until the time of his illness he was an active worker, always taking a great interest in the work and welfare of the church. He has lived retired for the past 20 years. Mr. McBeth was the father of five children, four of whom are living. Despite his age Mr. McBeth took a great interest in current events. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Porter of Conneessville, Mrs. J. R. Torrance of Carnegie, George W. and Walter J. of Bradock. A half brother, William McBeth of Conneessville, 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren, also survive.

Benjamin F. Haas, aged 69 years, died on Thursday at 4:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John O'Donnell, 296 West Murphy avenue, after a two weeks' illness. Death was due to heart failure. Mr. Haas was born and reared in Lancaster county. He was married to Miss Christian Miller of Lancaster county. Soon after their marriage they moved to Jefferson county, W. Va. The greater part of their married life they spent at Morgan station where Mrs. Haas died about two years ago. Since his wife's death Mr. Haas has resided with his daughter, Mrs. John O'Donnell. For the past six years he has lived retired. Deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Anna Kerfoot of Morgan station, C. F. Haas and Mrs. Charles Trost of McKeesport, Edward of Orient, Pa., and Milton B. of West Virginia.

MRS. J. GIFFIN DEAD.

Former Somerset County Woman Died at Conemaugh After Long Illness.

Mrs. Jacob Giffin, who lived with her husband at the home of Burgess and Mrs. H. B. Grove, on Second street Conemaugh, died Thursday afternoon about 1:45 o'clock from a complication of diseases, after an illness of two years. She was fifty-nine years old. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with services in the Conemaugh Progressive Brethren Church by the Rev. D. L. Yoder, pastor of the United Evangelical church. Mrs. Giffin was born and spent all but the past 11 years of her life at Salisbury, Somerset county. Eleven years ago she was married to Jacob Giffin and went to Conemaugh, where the couple have since resided. Mr. Giffin is employed at the P. R. T. roundhouse. The deceased is survived by her husband, five brothers and three sisters. The latter are as follows: Silas Livengood of Seattle, Wash.; Charles, of Charleston, W. Va.; James and George, Hutchinson, Kas.; Alexander, Scotland; Mrs. Anna Rosenberger, Meyersdale; Mrs. Anna Blum, Uniontown; and Mrs. Ellen Shurtz of Dayton, O. Mrs. Giffin had been with her sister since last Friday.

Granted Marriage License. Joseph Noon and Della Wolf, of Conneessville; Peter Harshman of Meyersdale; Baysinger, of Conneessville; Charles C. Brothers and Nellie McGeorge of Pennsylvania; Lewis M. Snyder and Lizzie Burnworth of Bidwell, were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown Wednesday.

VETERAN ABRAM SANNER

Who Died recently in Rockwood Left Relatives in Fayette.

Abram Sanner, who died recently in Rockwood, aged 72 years, was married to Miss Mary Ellen Heining of Webersburg about 49 years ago. He had but one surviving brother Adam Sanner of Meyersdale. He leaves to mourn his death his widow and 11 children, as follows: Adam, near Trent; William, "Salidick" township, Fayette county; Mrs. Matthew Myers, Mayle, Pa.; Nelson, Summit township; Francis, Black township; John, Abram and Robert, Fayette county; Charles Shaffer, near Rockwood; Levi, South Conneessville, and Mrs. Mary Marker of Summit township. Mr. Sanner had been a resident of Rockwood for the past seven years, coming from a farm in Summit township, where he formerly resided. He was a veteran of the Civil War, being assigned to Company I, 148th Regiment, Volunteer Infantry. He enlisted on August 21, 1863, and was discharged from the army on January 25, 1865, at York, Pa. He suffered the loss of his left arm while doing picket duty at Cold Harbor on May 26, 1864. Mr. Sanner had been a sufferer for the last 24 years and had been affectionately attended by his faithful wife in all his afflictions. In stature he was six feet three inches tall. Of his family of six sons none are less than six feet in height.

MRS. MARY L. DIGBY

Died This Morning at the Home of Her Daughter, Mrs. James M. Cecil.

Mrs. Mary L. Digby, aged 78 years, mother of the late Percival G. Digby, Pittsburg Law Librarian, died Tuesday at 5:15 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James M. Cecil, South Conneessville, after a four weeks' illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Digby was born on the site of Brookline, N. Y., and when a young woman was married to William Digby, who for many years was one of the most prominent farmers of Fifth avenue, Pittsburg. While in Pittsburg Mr. and Mrs. Digby always lived on Mr. Washington's property, and there Mrs. Digby was the oldest member of the Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church. Her husband died many years ago. Eight years ago she came to Conneessville, where she had since resided with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Cecil. She is survived by five sons and two daughters: H. C. Assessor, Pittsburg; George, Wheeling, W. Va.; John W., Pittsburg; Lee, Wilkinsburg; Arthur, Mt. Washington, Pittsburg; Mrs. William Bawn, St. Louis, and Mrs. J. M. Cecil of South Conneessville.

DEAD FOR WEEKS.

Samuel Werner, Meyersdale's Recluse, Found in a Shack Far From Town.

MEYERSDALE, Feb. 6.—Samuel Werner, who has been a recluse for many years, was found dead yesterday in a shack far removed from town and the beaten path of travel. Indications pointed to the belief that he had been dead for upwards of three weeks. Several chickens that he had in the shack had died of starvation and cold. Werner foretook the world several years ago, after repeated attempts had been made to rob him. He sought out a secluded spot in the mountains some distance from here, where he erected a shack and where he lived alone, coming to town only when occasion demanded to secure supplies. Monthly interest sometimes between these visits and his wife's absence were never noticed. A chance visit to the shack yesterday by men in the mountains revealed the fact that Werner had been dead for weeks. It is said that he was quite wealthy, but it is not known what disposition he has made of his gold.

PROMINENT LADY DEAD

Mrs. Emily Sturgeon Passes Away at the Age of 80 Years at Uniontown.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Emily Sturgeon, daughter of the late Judge John Dawson, died here this morning aged 80 years. She was the wife of the late Dr. Wm. H. Sturgeon, who died some years ago. He was the son of Daniel Sturgeon, a United States Senator. The family in the early days resided at Oak Hill, on the site of J. V. Thompson's present home. For a time the family lived in Philadelphia where Dr. Sturgeon was treasurer of the United States Mint. Five children were born to the couple, all of whom are living. They are Dr. John Sturgeon, Attorney Daniel Sturgeon, and Misses Minnie H., Kate and Ellen Sturgeon.

HARRY F. SEANOR'S CONDITION.

The Ex-Sheriff is Resting Comfortably at Greensburg Home.

The multitude of friends of ex-Sheriff Harry F. Seanor of Greensburg, who arrived home from Philadelphia on Sunday evening, where he was undergoing treatment at a hospital, will learn with pleasure that he is resting comfortably at his home in the Seventh ward. The Sheriff was glad to return to Greensburg, and all of his friends hope to greet him soon.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

SOMERSET WILLS PROBATED RECENTLY

The Disposition of Estates, Chiefly Farms Among Many Heirs.

WIVES WELL PROVIDED FOR

List of Letters of Administration That Have Recently Been Granted in the Somerset County Orphans' Court.

SOMERSET, Feb. 6.—The following wills have been recently admitted to probate: Jacob A. Barron, late of Somerset township, bequeathed his farm and buildings to his wife, Mary Barron. An adjoining farm is given to her to hold until George W. Barron, son of the testator, becomes of age, when it is to belong to him. At the death of the testator's wife, the farm given to her is to be divided to George W. Barron. Mary A. Barron is named as executrix. Julia A. Mitchell, late of Ligonier, bequeathed to each of her children, John T., William W., Edwin L., Jesse J., Felleck A., wife of John Myers, the sum of \$1. Miss Martha Barclay received \$120. Laura A., wife of Pierce B. Bloomfield, is appointed executor. Eleonora R. Ralston, late of Meyersdale, bequeathed to Henry Russell Fawner, her son, the sum of \$1,200, together with her property in Meyersdale. To her daughter, Elizabeth, wife of Charles Pitt, the sum of \$500 is given. C. L. Gardner, her son, receives \$300. W. H. Hay is named as executor. Chauncey A. Brunt, late of Shanksville, devised all his property to Susan Brunt, his wife. At her death the property is to be equally divided among all his children. Robert, Richard and Foster, three sons of the testator, are named as executors. James Curry Shook, late of Wladimir, devised all his property to his wife, Emma Josephine Shook. Arthur Klock of Pennsylvania, Pa., and John A. Hartman of Windsor are appointed executors. Eliza A. Groves, late of Black township, bequeathed all her personal property to her husband, Annulus E. Groves. Her real estate, consisting of a farm of 80 acres in Black township, and an undivided one-half interest in another farm of 50 acres, also in Black township, is devised to her children, Daisy, Harry, Nora, Ella and Ray Groves. The husband of the testatrix is named as executor. Herman W. Brubaker, late of Berlin, devised all his estate to his wife, E. Matilda Brubaker. At her death the property is to be divided among the children of the testator, Mrs. Maggie S. Philson, Charles A. Delilah, wife of Edward L. Cook, Emma, wife of John H. Kuepper, Minnie, wife of William P. Philson, Grace, wife of Allen Hilleman, and a one-sixth share to his grandsons, Horace P. Brubaker, William P. Philson is appointed executor. Nathaniel W. Sullivan, late of New Centerville, directs that his wife, Louisa Sullivan, shall control his estate until his youngest child shall become of age, and that there shall be no distribution of the estate until that time. Bell C. Kris-inger, late of Berlin, divides her estate equally between her children, Fred, Krissinger and Anna Kriss. The testatrix further directs that each of the children of Annie Kriss, Anna, Wilfred, Jack, Bell and Emily, shall each receive \$2,000. Benjamin F. Miller, late of Stancreek township, orders and directs that his estate be equally divided between his sister, Mary Sturzman, and his niece, Mrs. Hattie J. Hilleman. A. P. Kimmell of Downey is named as executor. Quincy A. McClure, formerly of Salisbury but at the time of his death a resident of McKeesport, bequeathed to his wife, Ellen McClure, all his personal estate. At her death the estate is to be equally divided among all his children.

The following letters of administration have been recently issued: Harry McClintock, administrator of the estate of Ross McClintock, late of Adams. Joseph Nattali, administrator of the estate of Antonio Domenico, late of Elk Lick. Charles W. Leckhart, administrator of the estate of Abraham Leckhart, late of Jefferson township. H. F. Yost, administrator of the estate of Jacob Witt late of Jenner township. George C. Strub, administrator of the estate of Mary C. Smith, late of New Baltimore. Francis H. Sauer and Charles C. Schaefer, administrators of the estate of Abraham Sauer, late of Rockwood. John L. Bacepus, administrator of the estate of Jesse T. Jeffries, late of Salisbury. W. H. Bowman, administrator of the estate of Benjamin Bowman, late of Quakamont, township. M. B. Zimmerman, administrator of the estate of Edward G. Zimmerman, late of Shade township. Ellen McClure, executrix of the estate of Quincy A. McClure, late of Salisbury. W. F. Philson, executor of the estate of Herman W. Brubaker late of Berlin.

DAWSON RACES IN JULY.

Date Set This Year is July 20-24 for Meet.

At the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia circuit held Wednesday at the Colonial hotel, Pittsburg, dates were set for the annual races. The Dawson races will be held July 20-24. Harry Cochran is Secretary of the tracks. Try Them. Try our classified advertisements, only one cent a word.

COUNTERFEIT SILVER

Of Clever Imitation in Circulation in Western Pennsylvania.

A counterfeit of the standard silver dollar, said by experts to be the best of any yet put into circulation, is being passed through Western Pennsylvania. The workmanship is exceedingly clever, the most notable defects of former counterfeiters having been overcome. The "ring" is an nearly like that of the genuine that it can hardly be detected that way. It is light in weight, but so heavily plated with silver as to resist for some moments the acid test. The coins are of two dates, 1901 and 1904. They began to run up at the customs house with the first silver that got back into circulation after the money flurry.

S. C. GOODWIN DEAD.

Old Resident of Conneessville Expires After Long Illness at Home of His Son.

Samuel C. Goodwin, an old resident of Conneessville, died on Friday at 6 o'clock at the home of his son, Samuel T. Goodwin, of Trotter, after a lingering illness from heart trouble. The deceased was well known in Conneessville and surrounding territory. He came here 32 years ago from Biddford, Me., and engaged in the contracting business. He constructed a large number of coke ovens in his time and was foreman on the construction of the O. & B. short line. He supervised the construction of the old Norwell works of the Cambria Steel Company. His last active work was as a foreman on the construction of a portion of the double track of the Conneessville Division of the B. & O. Many years ago he married Miss Sarah J. Randolph of Adams, who survives him. Mr. Goodwin was never a member of any order, but was at ways a member of the First Baptist church. Besides his wife he is survived by three sons, Samuel T. Goodwin, Trotter; George Goodwin, Conneessville; and Robert Goodwin, Pittsburg. A son, David Goodwin, an engineer, was killed in a wreck at Conneessville a number of years ago. At the time Goodwin was dead, he was from Pittsburg to Conneessville on the engine of No. 10. Yank Sullivan, a veteran engineer and famous runner of the old guard, was killed in the same accident. The engine hit a rock. A peculiarity in the life of the family was that the father built a railroad and three of the sons were engineers and the fourth one a conductor on the railroad. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home of his son, Samuel Goodwin, of Trotter, and from there went to the First Baptist Church. Interment was made in Hill Grove Cemetery.

FELL UNDER TRAIN.

William Barnhart of Meyersdale Enroute to Visit Parents Here Injured Boarding Train.

While on his way to visit his parents at Conneessville, William Barnhart of Meyersdale, aged 20 years, met with a most distressing accident Thursday. While boarding the train at Meyersdale his foot slipped and he was thrown under a B. & O. train. He was placed on the train and hurriedly removed to the Conemaugh State hospital where it was found that his left arm was so badly crushed that it was necessary to amputate the injured member above the elbow joint. Mr. Barnhart was resting easy today at noon at the hospital. John Whalen of Leisensburg, aged 30 years, is at the Conemaugh State hospital with his right arm fractured and a contusion of his back and chest as the result of an accident with which he met while at work in the Adelside mines. He was caught by a fall of slate as the result of blasting. He was brought to the hospital last night.

NEARLY 103 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Esther Harris, Fayette County's Oldest Woman Died Friday Morning at Balsinger.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 7.—Esther Harris, Fayette county's oldest woman, died this morning at the home of her son, Jacob H. Harris, at Balsinger. Mrs. Harris was born May 27, 1807, and would have been 101 years old had she survived until her birthday in May. She had been in good health until a few weeks ago, when she began failing rapidly. She was the wife of the late Samuel Harris, who died 36 years ago. Mrs. Harris remembered many of the great historical events of the country and recalled the pioneer days with great vividness.

Woman of 101 Dies.

GREENSBURG, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Catherine Erick died near Mt. Pleasant yesterday, aged 101 years. She became ill Saturday but refused to call a physician, saying she was ready to die. She was a native of this county and her husband died almost 50 years ago. Mrs. Erick is survived by several children and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Try Them. Try our classified advertisements, only one cent a word.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE MERCHANTS

Judge Van Swearingen and Prof. Deffenbaugh Will Be the Orators.

E. W. HORNER IS PRESIDENT.

New Corps of Officers Elected, Co-Operation in Shipping Discussed and Annual Picnic is Brought Up at the Meeting.

At a lengthy business meeting of the Merchants' Association, on following an address by J. B. Ayres of McKeesport on blackwatering the Yough, Thursday arrangements were completed for the annual banquet on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, in the Slavish Hall, New Haven, new officers of the Association were elected for the year and freight rates and co-operation of shippers was discussed by John H. Lent. The annual picnic was also discussed. B. P. Wallace, Chairman of the Banquet Committee, announced that Kier's orchestra had been engaged for the banquet and in addition there to be a number of local soloists. Judge J. C. Van Swearingen will deliver the Lincoln address, Prof. Deffenbaugh will discuss "Schools," and it is probable that William Smelter, Secretary of the Philadelphia Merchants' Association, will also be present and deliver an address. The local men who will deliver short talks have not been selected. The newly elected President, E. W. Horner, will appoint the toastmaster for the occasion. Arrangements have been made to entertain 250 guests, and the many acceptance that the committee is receiving make it sure that every seat will be taken. The decorations of the hall are to be very elaborate. The following new officers were elected at the meeting last night: E. W. Horner, President; P. H. Beighley, Vice President; Harry Duan, Treasurer; W. C. Armstrong, Secretary. The following with the above officers constitute the Executive Committee: B. P. Wallace, S. M. Goodman, John Dugan, J. S. Patterson, A. W. Bishop, J. G. Gorman, A. S. Sibcox, J. M. Somers, Robert Norris and J. A. Renner.

J. H. Lent of Pittsburg, Shippers' Traffic Manager, addressed the meeting in behalf of co-operation on the part of shippers in preventing their claims and contentions to the new State Railway Commission. Mr. Lent is the representative of a number of federations representing brick shipping interests, and pointed out the good of co-operation in preventing grievances of shippers to the Commission, recalling the general conferences and decision in reference to the Hopburn bill where shipping interests of all descriptions were called upon. No action was taken regarding the matter.

BLOW FAMILY UP.

Second Black Hand Letter to the Cohens, Causing Them to Live in Terror.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 7.—The Cohen family are living in a state of terror as the result of another Black Hand letter. The first letter received made a demand for money and stated that it should be placed under a certain bridge, giving measurements and details. The police went over the measurements and found them correct in every particular. The second letter received today says: "If you don't place the money under the bridge, your house will be blown up." The Cohens, consisting of father and mother and two children, feel sure that the threat will be carried out.

MRS. NANCY ELLEN HOUGH.

Aged 55 Years, Dead at Her Home in Washington Township.

Mrs. Nancy Ellen Hough, aged 55 years, is dead at her home in Washington township, near Fayette City. Mrs. Hough was stricken with pneumonia several days ago, which resulted in her death. She is survived by three sisters and two brothers. Mrs. Louise McClure and Mrs. Mary F. Brown of Fayette City, John Lackey of Avalon, T. S. Lackey and Mrs. Allen P. Cooper of Uniontown.

Dr. L. H. Laidly Dies.

Word was received in Uniontown Thursday of the death of Dr. L. H. Laidly of St. Louis, Mo. Deceased was 65 years of age, and is survived by his widow and two sons. He is also survived by two brothers, Dr. J. R. Laidly of Carmichael, and Thomas H., of Uniontown.

HOTEL MAN DEAD.

P. J. Becker, Proprietor of Kromer Hotel at Youngwood.

P. J. Becker, proprietor of the Kromer hotel at Youngwood, died Tuesday evening at 8:30 from pneumonia. Mr. Becker had been ill only for the past four days and his death came as a surprise to his many friends. He was 60 years of age and is survived by his wife and eight children. Mr. Becker had lived in Youngwood for the past three years, having moved there from Scotland, where he had resided for 24 years. He was a native of Germany, coming to this country when a young man. The funeral will take place Thursday evening at the second annual dance of the High School Alumni held in Marshall Hall under the committee of Earl Bower, T. C. Edmonds, C. S. Hall and Charles Cecil. The affair was one of the most enjoyable social events held here for some time and was a great success as well. The spacious hall was beautifully decorated in the colors, red and white. The balcony and walls were attractive with a profusion of pennants, white potted plants, introduced a touch of green into the color scheme. The hours were from 8 until 2 o'clock. Music was furnished by Ketterling's six-piece orchestra of Greensburg. It was one of the features which added greatly to the success and pleasure of the dance. Light refreshments were served throughout the evening. The out of town guests present were: Miss Nell Harrison of Pittsburgh, Misses Britt and Gump of Scotland, Frank Husband of Mt. Pleasant and Fred Irwin of Fairchance.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

Thirty-Eight Couples Were Present Thursday Night at the Second Annual Affair.

Thirty-eight couples were present Thursday evening at the second annual dance of the High School Alumni held in Marshall Hall under the committee of Earl Bower, T. C. Edmonds, C. S. Hall and Charles Cecil. The affair was one of the most enjoyable social events held here for some time and was a great success as well. The spacious hall was beautifully decorated in the colors, red and white. The balcony and walls were attractive with a profusion of pennants, white potted plants, introduced a touch of green into the color scheme. The hours were from 8 until 2 o'clock. Music was furnished by Ketterling's six-piece orchestra of Greensburg. It was one of the features which added greatly to the success and pleasure of the dance. Light refreshments were served throughout the evening. The out of town guests present were: Miss Nell Harrison of Pittsburgh, Misses Britt and Gump of Scotland, Frank Husband of Mt. Pleasant and Fred Irwin of Fairchance.

Licensed to Marry.

Jacob Wilson and Floerke J. Dunn of Sunnyside were granted a marriage license in Pittsburg yesterday.

SCHOOL BUILDING BURNED TO GROUND.

Sullivan School Near Beeson's Works Completely Destroyed.

OVERHEATED STOVE THE CAUSE

Fire Was Discovered Bursting From the Windows at One O'clock this Morning—May Not Be Rebuilt. Temporary Quarters.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 6.—The Sullivan school house in North Union township was completely destroyed by fire at one o'clock this morning entailing a loss of \$3,000. The school is a two story one and is located between Beeson works and Lemont. The community is sparsely settled and the first indication that the building was afire was when the flames shot from the windows. The fire alarm at Beeson's works was sounded but it was impossible then for the blaze to be extinguished. It is supposed that the fire caught from an overheated stove. The directors have not definitely decided whether they will rebuild the building or not, and have commenced the erection of a temporary building. Earl Stinson was principal of the school and Miss Mary Reagan, assistant.


NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

Uniontown Directors Decide to Erect \$40,000 Structure.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 7.—The School Directors last night decided upon the erection of a new \$40,000 school building in the Second Ward. A property valued at \$8,000 has been purchased from S. E. Hogsatt. It is located on Gallatin avenue and work will be started immediately upon the erection of the school.

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last a lifetime and are good as long as they last—that's why you should buy Albion tools.

Your dealer has them or will get them for you.

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GAIL COAL SHOVELS—THE STANDARD EVERYWHERE.

The Best Spread For Bread

—muffins, biscuit, buckwheat cakes or waffles.



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CORN SYRUP

The delicious extract of whole corn of unequal quality and flavor.

Fine and Dandy for Griddle Cakes to Candy

In all right lines, 10c, 25c, 50c.

CORN PRODUCTS MFG. CO.

A strictly high grade Illuminating Oil must make a large, white light, and burn the lamp out dry with strong, firm flame without charring the wick

Family Favorite

THE BEST FOR ILLUMINATING

Perfectly safe—150 degrees fire test—water white and odorless—Will not soot or smoke.

WAVERLY OIL WORKS

INDEPENDENT REFINERS

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Your Dealer Has It.

and a sober discussion with the right and left of the party good effects. The men in the main Civil Commission have told their officials to go ahead and get as much done as is possible within a certain period of time. The foreman of a mine might say something wrong with it, know that it was unsafe for his own life, but he would lose his job if he would tell the company that work should be suspended. In one of the investigations made of a recent disaster it was

The News would have the Party of Oppression become the Party of Oppression but unfortunately it takes two to make a bargain and it is probable that the President and his Secretary of War will wait a long time before

At Saturday's primaries only 4.9 percent of voters were cast in a Democratic vote. That shows that there is a great majority of the Democratic voters who stayed at home. It showed it was not in contest on their ticket or that a great many of them secured the Republican ticket by misrepresentation. The large Republican vote cast in the Democratic stronghold, shows conclusively that the latter was the case. The game was badly played and there

Yon Sharp Williams and William Jennings Bryan here, evidently are about to decide upon the billger at all points of William and De Armonia Williams in statu quo.

Ohio is fighting with the initiative and referendum.

Colonel Robbins serves notice on Colonel Hitt that he, Hitt, must return to have the Congressman but if

The Merchants Association are quick to see the business side of the proposition for the establishment of a new branch of the bank. They are ready to go to the aid of their friends and protect the interests of the town.

Judge Thomas Mellon the Grand Old Man of Salisbury was also the first to see the wisdom of the proposition's greatest and my successful business.

most is there. In 1906 (Ira had been a long time in retirement)

Discretion Was Better Than Valor,
Ennonious Standard

Our deceased friend Cuddy was a champion of the disarming remark about a trying and unexperienced man being of a "wildly battle" which he and his comrades took part in and one of his friends told Cuddy did not run. His reply was "Yes, and them that didn't, is there yet"

HIS COURTSHIP

By HELEN R. MARTIN.
Author of "Tillie: A Mennonite Maid."

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CHAPTER XXV.

GEORGIANA, robed in an exquisite gown of white cashmere, whose long graceful lines gave her a quite regal figure, was thoughtfully peering the drawing room of her home. It was just a week after the opening of the fall term of the college, and President Elery was going to hold his annual reception tonight for the members of the faculty and their wives. Georgiana, now at home and at the head of her father's household, was ready to receive with him and do the honors as hostess.

As she paced the floor, her long skirts sweeping about her, her thoughts—serious, as usual—were occasionally broken in upon by the faintest remarks of Daisy, who, also in gala attire, was ready to assist her this evening to receive her father's guests.

"Haven't I better go and tell uncle to hurry up, Georgiana? They will begin to come soon," Daisy suggested from her place on an old davenport which stood against the wall.

"He will be down in time, I suppose. He has a watch," Georgiana answered absently.

"But can he tell the time?" Georgiana ignored her.

"Because I've always suspected he couldn't he's so invariably late to everything."

Georgiana's gaze was far away. "You look stunning, Georgiana. That's a scum gown."

"What adjectives, Daisy?"

"If the combination of you and that robe of spagy white doesn't roast Kinross, then he is fireproof, as they all say he is."

Georgiana laughed indulgently. "If so, hope, George, that you'll be quite cruel to him to avenge the rest of them."

"Daisy," Georgiana gently chided her, "you put it on such a low plane!"

"It's 'What's it?'"

"My prospective acquaintance with Dr. Kinross."

"Oh, Georgiana! Why, I'm expecting it's going to be most inspiring and uplifting to see you jilt him, you know."

"I'm not even sure that he's going to be here tonight."

"Oh," said Daisy blankly. "Gracious! And here I'm standing on my hind legs in glad expectation!"

"He wrote me that he had an engagement for part of the evening with a Miss Wolcott, who was passing through town on her way to New York, but that if he might come early and leave early he would be delighted to do so. The tone of his note," she added emphatically, "was mainly."

"Dear me! How did he manage to be mainly in a note like that?"

"There was an atmosphere about it," Georgiana insisted.

"Why do you keep talking about, George? Are you nervous?"

Georgiana came and stood in front of the davenport.

"Daisy," she said earnestly, "he will probably be the first one to arrive, and—"

"Meaning Kinross?" Daisy inquired sympathetically.

"Dr. Kinross, yes. I fancy he will be here before any one else comes. Tell me, if you were I, would you be in the room when he comes or would you enter after he is here?"

"Which do I think would impress him more?"

"I merely mean," Georgiana explained, "that it seems more easy and graceful to be already in the room or to come in after he is here—or perhaps to enter from the piazza? Which would seem more—well?"

"Effective? Suppose you advance from under the piano, George? Daisy diffidently advised, growing hilarious.

"Daisy, why can't you look at the serious side of life sometimes?"

"Well, then, to be really serious, Georgiana, I don't think Kinross will be here first. That poor little, Gateshead, will present himself at the earliest possible moment and stay until you will have to hint to him to flee, as a bird to his mountain, that he may not lose one second of the time permitted to the faculty to gaze upon your charms. And you, Georgiana, dear, will be madder than ever to the poor suffering wretch now that you have this Kinross on the brain so."

"Absurd! Why, I've not even met Dr. Kinross!"

"But Georgiana," said Daisy, with unwonted earnestness, "it seriously does wound me if I am speaking quite in earnest to see the way you handle that long suffering Gateshead. Remember to him tonight when you were at the Gardner's dinner, wasn't you? Or I shall be tempted to console him by covering his heart on the rebound and allowing him to fall in love with me. And think of such a fate—to let a man console himself with simple me after having loved the complicated Georgiana! 'T would be an awful strain on me. He couldn't help realizing countenance the lofty height from which he had tumbled and how he had stooped! You know, really, Georgiana, you are cruel. I might say brutal, to Gateshead!"

"His plane of life is so commonplace," said Georgiana impatiently. "He does not stimulate me. He is not even receptive."

"He's a dear, honest, big-hearted fellow and loves you devotedly, and you snub him and sneer at him until his blood boils!"

"It is not I he loves, for the real I he does not know or comprehend."

"I suspect that isn't grammatical, Georgiana. Is it?" said Daisy doubtfully. "He does not know or comprehend?"

"To be sure, you ought to know—you were through Wellesley."

"What it is he thinks he loves I'm sure I don't know," said Georgiana.

"I'm sure I don't either, since you say it isn't the real I."

"I wish, Daisy," said Georgiana sadly, "that the higher life appealed to you."

"And to think that you may commit Gateshead to spending his on my low plane, Georgiana!"

"He is certainly quite incapable of living on mine."

"I acknowledge he is weak, or he would have cut you long ago for the way you treat him. With his students, with every one but you, he is strong. With you he is nothing but a penny doll. But now, to change the subject, I'm worried. Who is this Miss Wolcott—is that the name you said?"

"To see whom Kinross is leaving your radiant presence tonight?"

"I don't know," Georgiana answered, with dignity.

"You look worried too."

Georgiana shrugged her shapely shoulders.

"I wonder whether that man would do such an underhand thing as that!" Daisy speculated, not without indignation.

"As what? You are rather indelicate, Daisy."

"I don't know how to be more definite, I'm sure."

Georgiana had to let it rest at that for at this moment Mr. Gateshead was announced.

It was with more than her usual indifference that Georgiana received his obsequious greeting. Daisy, who looked on sympathetically, could not be sure that the deep flush which mounted to his forehead was due to the shock of ecstasy he received from Georgiana's beauty, so enhanced to-night by her extraordinarily becoming gown, or to his pain and embarrassment at her manner.

As she turned halfway from him to a chair in the bay window he awkwardly sat down on the davenport beside Daisy. To relieve the situation, at least for the sake of her own feelings and Mr. Gateshead's, Daisy chatted vivaciously, but she met with a discouraging lack of response. For Mr. Gateshead was crushed and Georgiana quite unable to force an interest in anything but the theme which just now absorbed her highest contemplation.

The announcement of another guest was very welcome to Daisy. The name "Dr. Kinross" sent a thrill of expectancy through the two feminine hearts in the room, but it gave to the loveless man on the davenport a sharp pang of jealous apprehension. For Dr. Kinross' popularity with girls and women was so notorious as to be a source of mortification to himself.

It was still early, and President Elery had not yet come into the parlor, so Mr. Gateshead had to perform the ceremony of introduction.

Dr. Kinross in evening dress bore very slight resemblance on a first glance to Peter the farmhand. Miss Elery came forward across the floor, holding out her beautiful hand, and met him in the middle of the room. Tall as she was, he stood head and shoulders above her as he clasped her offered hand. His face was quite grave as their hands and glances met.

Mr. Gateshead, looking on as the two girls greeted Kinross, felt something electric in the air, something strange in the expectant, tentative look of Dr. Kinross' eyes upon Georgiana's upturned face.

"We have heard a great deal about you, Dr. Kinross," Georgiana said, with gracious condescension, speaking like a royal personage in the plural.

"His fame followed us even into our rural retreat this summer to a Pennsylvania Dutch farm, our letters from home discussing him as if—"

She stopped short, her eyes fixed upon his face, her self-consciousness suddenly dropping from her like a cloak.

"Was it only his fame which followed you?" Kinross spoke. "Or was it the man who followed him? I think he was there first, wasn't he?"

Georgiana stood transfixed, her eyes growing wider and wider with wonder and amazement. The shock of recognition had startled her out of herself, and for the first time in his acquaintance with her Kinross saw her before him unadorned, natural, herself, and for the first time her face in its freedom from self-consciousness seemed to him unrecognizably beautiful. As for Daisy, she forgot herself so far as to grip Gateshead by the arm to keep herself from tottering.

"Yes," acknowledged Kinross in an apologetic tone, replying to Georgiana's speechless stare, "you're right. I'm Peter. Rejoice me as much as you want to—I deserve a roasting, I know."

"But," she breathed, "how can you be? What are you?"

"Gracious!" gasped Daisy. "Gouda!"

"So many titles," whispered Georgiana, her face colorless, "come to my mind to confirm it—that you are Peter—I mean that Peter was you?"

"Oh," cried Daisy, smiling wildly. "Georgiana and I called you Peter all summer! You?"

"That's my classic name."

"And all the while you were Dr. Kinross!" breathed Georgiana.

"And I lent you 'The Story of the Great Back Bone Family'! Oh!" shrieked Daisy hysterically.

"And didn't think me a shining success as a farmhand, did you?"

"I can't grasp it!" half whispered Georgiana.

"It will come to you gradually no doubt," he consoled her.

"That we were under the same roof with you for four weeks and never dreamed of it—of who you were," she amended her remark. "How did you manage it?"

"It wasn't very difficult," he answered, not intending an aspersion on their intelligence.

"I never dreamed of suspecting anything. How could I?" she said, looking down. "What you used had Enoch and washed at the pump, though I remember you always had a separate towel, but you ate with your knife?"

"One can rise superior to a mere prejudice like a fork, Miss Elery, in a good cause."

"Miss Elery? Why don't you call her George? She calls you Peter," mused suggested Daisy.

Georgiana, flushing, glanced haughtily at Daisy. "A good cause?" she quickly repeated. "That's just the point. What was the cause? Why did you deceive us?"

"It's up to you, Peter, to explain satisfactorily your past deception," said Daisy. "If you aren't the limit! Of all the fox tricks I ever heard of! Didn't I always say there was something fox about you? I did! Well, talk it out with George, and I'll receive your apologies later—alone in the conservatory. Come, Mr. Gateshead, we'll leave this noise in this sacred room of their coming to an understanding. Let's console each other."

She drew him away, scarcely heeded by Georgiana, though Kinross' glance followed them for an instant.

He laughed as his eyes returned to Georgiana's fixed gaze. "She's a jolly little fellow, isn't she? I mean Daisy," he explained as Georgiana looked blank. "Shall we sit down and talk it out?"

Daisy had taken Gateshead to the bay window, so Georgiana led the way across the room to the davenport.

As they sat down together Kinross realized at once that her self-forgetfulness had passed and that she was again intensely conscious of herself from the graceful pose of her head and the sweep of her skirts on the floor to every tone of her voice and curve of her lips.

"Now that she knows who I am," he thought, "she'll recall the fact that Kinross told her I loved her. What the devil's to pay?"

"Why," she inquired, "did you conceal your identity? If you chose to hire yourself out as a farmhand for the summer you need not have been ashamed of it—I would only have honored you for it. Your laboring in conjunction with nature—I can quite understand how it satisfied a want in your soul. How little you understood me when you thought I would look down upon you for it?"

Kinross mentally sighed. She was being superior again, and putting him on the head for living out to old Morningstar and consorting with nature!

"It was so original of you!" she smiled, "quite idyllic, really! A farmhand who reads the 'Vedanta Philosophy' of Swami Vivekananda, who took a half day when he pleased, was treated by his employers like a privileged boarder, smoked fine cigars and had occasional respites into roof English!"

She was certainly carrying it off very easily, all things considered—more easily than he was, in fact. He was relieved at her interpretation of his escapade, for he would have found it rather difficult explaining his disguise if she had not done it for him.

"But how did we both happen to get to the Morningstar farm?" she asked, and Kinross, who could not have known that she was going there, for he did not know it himself until the very day I went."

"Your supposition that I would have pursued you thither, if I had known, is certainly a compliment to my taste," he bowed.

She looked at him with a slight suspicion in her eyes, and a faint color came into her cheeks. But her native egotism blinded her to irony directed against herself.

"It was a strange coincidence, wasn't it?" she said, "but hardly fair," she added archly, "that you should have been talking me in—if you will pardon the slang—for four weeks without my knowing it?"

"On the whole, you behaved very well, Miss Elery."

She looked so complacently sure of it that he could not help adding, "It remains now for us to discover whether or not we are 'on the same line of march,' whether we are 'at one' and 'au chapeau'."

She was not in the least discomfited by the allusion. The bright color in her face was manifestly a glow of delight.

"You must necessarily be far in advance of me," she answered. "You know me as I do not as yet know you, but give me time, and I will catch up with you, and it is my belief that we shall find each other and meet very vitally."

"Heaven forbid!" was his mental comment as they both rose now upon the entrance of the venerable president.

Other guests began to arrive, and Kinross was obliged to leave her to her duties as hostess. He found Daisy and took her out to the campus for a stroll.

It was but with the supper hour gave Georgiana her first bit of respite from her obligations that he again found himself alone with her. She took advantage of her momentary leisure to invite him to her father's study, where they could be by themselves to finish their talk.

He found himself eager to tell her all the wonderful story of Eunice, and no sooner were they alone than he began to relate it. To his surprise, he had a hard time to get her attention upon it, so bent was she upon talking of herself, upon learning what his impressions of her had been during those four weeks of the farm and upon drinking in the admiration which evidently she was sure she had inspired all unconsciously. If he led the talk away from these themes, her answers were vague and her countenance absent. There was nothing in the world so interesting to her as herself, and she was too self absorbed to see or feel the mental attitude of another and to sense when she was being tiresome. To short, like all egotists, she lacked tact.

But Kinross politely persisted and at last succeeded in holding her attention upon his story long enough to excite her mild interest. She was very much surprised of course. She ex-

her about with me—she is so filled with wonder at everything. She is like a small boy at his first circus! Her comments are often so funny and yet so unexpectedly wise. It will be delightful to take her to Europe.

"It isn't always easy to understand her," at times she seems almost and in a way that is quite unaccountable to me. There is a melancholy about her which she seems unable to shake off and which puzzles and troubles me, for surely she has everything to be happy for. Is it, perhaps, the somberness of her past still clinging to her? Or can it be possible that she is brooding over some country lover she left out there? If that were the case, you, Peter, having been by her all summer, would know. Wouldn't it be tragic if that were the case?"

Miss Wolcott concluded with a warm expression of obligation to Dr. Kinross for his disinterested kindness.

It was this letter which had brought Dr. Kinross after a better struggle with himself to the place where he was on this afternoon late in the month of October at Eunice's side, walking with her in Central park.

It was a bracing autumn day, but the fresh air was not alone responsible for the brilliant color in Eunice's face and the light in her eyes. But the color and the light suggested excitement rather than joy. There was a shadow of melancholy back of them.

In Kinross' face, too, the signs of his battle with himself were deeply marked.

They walked slowly in a secluded path. The change he had felt in Eunice from the hour of their meeting that morning had given him a sense of loss, as though the unsophisticated child who had trusted and liked him had slipped from him, for there was a dignity in her manner with him that almost made him think she had already grown into a conventional, and as for the deep feeling for him which in their last talk together she had revealed, he saw now that she had shrugged his shoulders at the fecklessness of the sex, for not a sign of it could he read in her new manner of reserve.

Now, however, that they were alone in the isolation of the great park he had a sense of being nearer to her. She was unbending to him and opening up as she had not done all day.

"I am willing to hear some of your first impressions, Eunice, of life in the great world," he said as they strolled under the great trees which rustled in the autumn breeze.

"Perhaps," she answered, "when I am more adjusted to my new life and understand it better the world may look very much less mournful and lamentable to me than it looks now. Yet I am happy. Life is full of wonder and beauty and constant new delights. And, remember, I never before knew the meaning of the word happiness."

"Um—! You are happy?" he repeated. "I'm so glad to know it, Eunice!"

"Of course one constantly sees things that sadden. No sooner am I deep in the enjoyment and interest of some pleasure than I am confronted with a sight of poverty that makes my own possessions seem wholly wrong. I didn't work for this money—why should I have it?"

"But your father worked for it," he said, "knowing very well he was installing false social economy."

"That doesn't make it right," she shook her head.

"Perhaps not," he granted.

"I think," she went on, "that people would interest me more than anything else in the world if only they were real, were themselves; but I have yet to meet a man or woman of the world who seems to me genuine—except you and my aunt. And Aunt Eunice seems to be herself only when we are alone."

"Perhaps," she suddenly looked up at him, "if I saw you with other people you, too, would seem artificial to me and not be acting a part."

"There's no telling, Eunice, what you unclouded eyes would see?"

"Some things seem so strange," she went on, "Aunt Eunice and all the people who make up what she calls her 'set' (meaning a sort of class) are so hampered by social laws, so hampered on all sides by perfectly meaningless rules and customs, so taken up with details which are trivial and unessential—and very tiresome to them—"

—but which they nevertheless take time to—how right, reason it is hard to make out—that at times they all seem like puppets moving at the pull of a string—with no freedom of motion at all and no spontaneity. It stifles me!"

"Go on," he urged when she paused, her fresh impressions interesting him.

"I ask myself sometimes. Is all life a slavery, only in different forms? Every one seems to be in bondage of some sort. The man of Aunt Eunice's class are slaves to the women; a man allows him to become a mere puppet or making machine for so other apparent reason than to keep his wife and daughters in idleness or to give them opportunity to cultivate themselves. It seems that the man doesn't need time for culture. It's an objection to him if he does have some culture, but it must not interfere with his work or making. But the women and have leisure for the study of art, for society and other feminine accomplishments. Aunt Eunice says that if a man is a gentleman he will work night and day to give his wife or daughter a gleam of leisure to do as she pleases. I don't see the sanity of it or the justice. If a woman does not rear a family and make a home or else work at some vocation, if she is simply the daughter of a house, spending her time either in dress-making and sewing and giving social affairs, of what sort, unless she has a vocation, is the culture of the universe? What point has her life?"

"She turned to him with her old wonted appeal. These commonplace questions, so new to her, were evidently resting her mind.

"It is a lesser pleasure than I have known in many a long year to watch her impressions of things as I take

suggested. "If only one be lovely and good and a delight to others?"

"But," she objected, "is it possible to be anything worth while—anything strong and worthy—without work, of responsibility? I am looking on at life not to judge and criticize, but only to learn, but sometimes judgment is forced upon me by what I see."

"And perhaps you, with your unsophisticated eyes, may be able to see deeper truth than is recompensed to old-differ like us—your aunt and me, I mean."

"But," she answered impulsively, whatever impresses me I try to see through your eyes as well as my own, wondering what you would think about this or that which bewilders or puzzles me. In everything that I do or see your presence seems to be with me constantly. I have longed so unceasingly to have all these experiences with you actually and not just in fancy."

Kinross felt the blood surge to his very forehead. He answered her with an abrupt question.

"Why did you leave my letter unanswered, Eunice?"

Her eyes fell. She did not reply at once.

"I couldn't write to you."

"And why?"

"Aunt Eunice kept urging me to write. She said I must express my gratitude to you for all you had done for me, but my feeling for you is so far above gratitude—it is a feeling so much larger and greater than that. Yet," she added, her head drooping, "I could not write of it to you, and so I could not write at all, for there is to me a sacredness in my feeling for you which would seem belittled and even desecrated by my not being true to it. I could write to you out of the fullness of my heart or be silent."

He suddenly caught her hand, hanging at her side, and clasped it in a grip that hurt her. "If you had written to me out of the fullness of your heart, oh, you incomparable!—"

He checked himself and dropped her fingers with an abruptness that made her feel as though he had flung them off.

"Life is such a farce, Eunice," he answered coldly, "that, generally speaking, it is wiser to do as you do—to refrain from speaking out of the fullness of the heart. But what, may I ask, restrained you?"

She looked pained and hurt, both at his tone and his words.

"I feared," she answered, with a gentle sadness, "that I might weary you, Dr. Kinross."

His laugh sounded to her sardonic.

"Weary me? Let me tell you something. The night I saw you off on your train for New York there was a sudden drop in my spiritual thermometer that left me torpid, bored, sick to death of the not-worth-whileness of things. After a few days I wrote to you, and the expectation of hearing from you revived me somewhat. But the expectation prolonged itself to a point where it ceased to be interesting and became tormenting. 'Why doesn't Eunice answer my letter?' was the only thought my brain contained day and night."

"But now that you know why you say that you commend my 'wisdom' in keeping silent?"

"Ah, but what good did it serve? For you see here I am at your side—in spite of your wisdom in spite of my own—for I, too, Eunice, have been acting wisely since we parted, else a whole month would not have passed without our looking again into each other's eyes!"

There was a passion in his voice that caught her breath.

"You have been repressing your feelings in staying away—you're feelings for me?" she asked breathlessly. "Did you want to see me?" came her wistful question.

"Did I? Here I am!" was his answer.

"But," her eagerness suddenly dropped, and she spoke mournfully, "it can't last you know."

"No. Your aunt is going to take you to Europe?"

"Yes."

"She says you are wild to go?"

"Oh," she lifted her head and flung back a lock of hair from her eyes. "In spite of all the delights that wealth can give, what is it all when it can't feed the soul, when the heart is always longing for just one thing more?" She checked herself, and again her head dropped.

"And that one thing, Eunice?"

"She raised her eyes to his. "It is you I have wanted. Rather than to go to Europe—so far away from you—I would bring back those days of last summer."

"I tried to persuade myself that your love for me was as fundamental, as inevitable, as mine for you, but the very force of my own passion made me distrust the sophistries of my selfishness. I knew that if I would not degrade my great love for you I must put your best welfare above my own desires. I must leave you free—until you had taken your bearings in the world and had found yourself. And then, if it were not too late—"

"That thought striped my very soul! And so, Eunice, as I am a man and not a god, my love and not my reason earned the day—and I am here with you!"

He stopped in the solitary path into which they had strayed and opened his arms to her.

[To Be Continued.]

Had Seen Three.
"Here's a firm advice for a general man, not afraid of good pay, or willing to start at 10 and quit at 3. You have all the qualifications to land that job."
"All except the \$10,000 to invest in the business," Pittsburg Post.

To Catch the Train.
A physician says a fish rising is an error. More frequently it is a necessity.—Looked the Courier Journal.



He suddenly caught her hand.

The Weekly Courier

Coke Review Section.

VOL. 29, NO. 31.

CONNELLVILLE, PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 12, 1908

TWELVE PAGES.

CONNELLVILLE COKE PRODUCTION AND OUTPUT FOR THE YEAR 1907.

Was a Million Tons Less Than That of 1906, But It Sold for Over a Million Dollars More.

19,029,058 TONS
VALUED AT \$55,184,268.

A Year That Promised to Break All Records As to Production Output and Price Ended in a Sudden and Violent Slump Caused by the Financial Crisis, and Was Accompanied by a Reduction in Wages As Well As Prices.

The following tabulated statement shows the total number of ovens at the close of each year, the annual output average price and gross revenue of the region from 1880 to date:

Year	Total Ovens	Output	Average Price	Gross Revenue
1880	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1881	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1882	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1883	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1884	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1885	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1886	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1887	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1888	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1889	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1890	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1891	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1892	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1893	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1894	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1895	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1896	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1897	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1898	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1899	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1900	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1901	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1902	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1903	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1904	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1905	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1906	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000
1907	2,311	2,000,000	\$10.00	\$20,000,000

But for the slump in business at the close of the year the coke trade of 1907 would have gone out in a blaze of glory. As it was it held its own with all previous records. While production is short nearly a million tons as compared with that of 1906 prices averaged somewhat higher and the value of the output estimated on the basis of the open market prices was a million dollars or more greater. The figures in detail with those for the previous twenty seven years are given above.

The Courier's weekly estimates of production aggregate 19,029,058 tons as against 19,290,000 tons shipped in 1906. The figures for the lower Connellville region 8,268,535 tons. The shipments from the region were: Connellville 12,568,025 tons; Lower Connellville 1,621,019 tons. These shipments were distributed as follows: To Pittsburgh district 6,124,931 tons; to points west of Pittsburgh 11,343,9 tons; to points east of the Connellville region 1,500 tons. The following table shows the distribution from each region:

Distribution	Connellville	Lower Connellville
Pittsburgh	6,124,931	1,621,019
West	11,343,9	1,500
East	1,500	1,500

Prices were higher than they were during the previous year and the average is slightly better. The consensus of opinion from the operators is exclusive of subsidiary plants of the region and steel interests puts the average price of furnace coke for the year at \$2.80 and of foundry coke at \$3.40 with an average for all coke sold at \$2.90. The monthly quotations were as follows: The range for contract and spot delivery:

Month	Furnace	Foundry
January	\$2.80	\$3.40
February	\$2.80	\$3.40
March	\$2.80	\$3.40
April	\$2.80	\$3.40
May	\$2.80	\$3.40
June	\$2.80	\$3.40
July	\$2.80	\$3.40
August	\$2.80	\$3.40
September	\$2.80	\$3.40
October	\$2.80	\$3.40
November	\$2.80	\$3.40
December	\$2.80	\$3.40

The year was characterized by many variations in production prices and shipments. Trade was dull in December 1906 but the very first week of the new year developed a boom and no year in the coke industry was begun with brighter prospects. Good prices prevailed with an ever increasing demand. Coke plants were operated to the limit and there was a very earnest desire to complete orders under construction and extend the output of the two regions. Shipments were curtailed seriously in the heavy rains in the latter part of January but production was not seriously diminished. Some furnaces in the Pittsburgh district were put out of commission by the floods but demand was not seriously diminished. Severe winter weather in the early part of February and rumored increases in freight rates were features of that month. The

demand for coke was still on the increase and a few new ovens were being put in. Throughout March heavy rainfall and floods in every part of Western Pennsylvania wrought much damage and the movement of coke was suspended for days at a time. Mines were flooded and considerable damage to properties occurred. A complete suspension of traffic on the Monongahela railroad lasted for three days and no coke was moved on other roads for one or two days at a stretch. A scarcity of labor about this time also gave operators much concern.

Production was lowered in the first part of April as a result of the disastrous March floods. Prices about this time were easier. Construction work was being carried on at a tremendous rate. The second week in April there was another spurt in the trade the railroads having gotten back to normal and many of the damaged furnaces repaired. The increased demand and labor conditions to grow worse and more companies resorted to mechanical drawing machines. In this month the Thompson Connellville Coke Company fired the first of their ovens at their new plant. The first operation to come in during the year. About the middle of the month prices began to soften. The County Commissioners revised the valuations in the county, increasing the valuations about \$100 per acre and assessing the coal of the county at \$17.50 a ton. No resistance was made against the increase. After three or four little booms in the trade the month closed with easier prices and a slight slump in demand.

May started out with coal prospects buyers already beginning to figure on the first half of the year. The supply and demand continued on a parity. Prices quoted were \$2.80 and \$3.40 with a tendency to go a little lower. May closed with a light production for the last week the annual holiday having been almost entirely observed. Production in the early part of June was over 100,000 tons and prices had been boosted by the announcement of the increased freight would increase effective July 1. This largely the cause for the heavy buying. The last week of June saw the summer business settle upon the coke fields and many plants went to five days or more. The nation of the industry in coke operations was satisfactory. The production of coke and coal was in a good position. An end to the Southwestern coal shipments demoralized the operators in the lower Connellville region and prices were weak in the market in recent.

The last half of the year began with very poor business but excellent prospects. Many furnaces had failed to contract for the half year supply and they were already needing help. Many contracts were closed up by the end of the month and improvement was shown from the time forth until the end of the month. A great found the operators working to capacity. Always, it is said is the dull month of the year but it was not so this year. The heavy production that went to market. The weather was intensely warm in operation was very efficient. Good prices prevailed and the production was held up. The year would close with a coke production of approximately 2,000,000 tons. In this month the nearest prospect of the year was made to a cur shortage. It did not however result in any long term of the operators. The high tide in the coal trade was the cause of the little difficulty occasioned. The railroads were working overtime in an effort to prevent the shortage and we are very successful.

September began with the boom still bounding prices were excellent and it was hard to purchase spot coke. Lower Connellville coke was being sold alongside of the standard trade. Contracts for 1908 were already being brokered. The good business held well during September but with the advent of October there came a slow down which went from bad to worse until the close of the year. The non-union steel market began suffering in October and business conditions began to weaken. The furnace prices all wanted high grade coke and even some of the Connellville product was sometimes shied at. Prices were on the downward trend. The Truck company in this month had 10,000 ovens. Lower Connellville operators held together for while many firms, but market conditions would improve and an earnest effort was made to maintain prices. November saw an even greater slump. The financial horizon became clouded. Retrenchment was every-

COKE PRODUCTION FOR 1907 FROM THE COURIER'S WEEKLY REPORTS.

Week Ending	Connellville Region	Lower Connellville Region	Agg. Both Regions
Jan 1	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jan 8	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jan 15	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jan 22	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jan 29	1,119	1,119	2,238
Feb 5	1,119	1,119	2,238
Feb 12	1,119	1,119	2,238
Feb 19	1,119	1,119	2,238
Feb 26	1,119	1,119	2,238
Mar 5	1,119	1,119	2,238
Mar 12	1,119	1,119	2,238
Mar 19	1,119	1,119	2,238
Mar 26	1,119	1,119	2,238
Apr 2	1,119	1,119	2,238
Apr 9	1,119	1,119	2,238
Apr 16	1,119	1,119	2,238
Apr 23	1,119	1,119	2,238
Apr 30	1,119	1,119	2,238
May 7	1,119	1,119	2,238
May 14	1,119	1,119	2,238
May 21	1,119	1,119	2,238
May 28	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jun 4	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jun 11	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jun 18	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jun 25	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jul 2	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jul 9	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jul 16	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jul 23	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jul 30	1,119	1,119	2,238
Aug 6	1,119	1,119	2,238
Aug 13	1,119	1,119	2,238
Aug 20	1,119	1,119	2,238
Aug 27	1,119	1,119	2,238
Sep 3	1,119	1,119	2,238
Sep 10	1,119	1,119	2,238
Sep 17	1,119	1,119	2,238
Sep 24	1,119	1,119	2,238
Oct 1	1,119	1,119	2,238
Oct 8	1,119	1,119	2,238
Oct 15	1,119	1,119	2,238
Oct 22	1,119	1,119	2,238
Oct 29	1,119	1,119	2,238
Nov 5	1,119	1,119	2,238
Nov 12	1,119	1,119	2,238
Nov 19	1,119	1,119	2,238
Nov 26	1,119	1,119	2,238
Dec 3	1,119	1,119	2,238
Dec 10	1,119	1,119	2,238
Dec 17	1,119	1,119	2,238
Dec 24	1,119	1,119	2,238
Dec 31	1,119	1,119	2,238

Week Ending	Connellville Region	Lower Connellville Region	Agg. Both Regions
Jan 1	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jan 8	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jan 15	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jan 22	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jan 29	1,119	1,119	2,238
Feb 5	1,119	1,119	2,238
Feb 12	1,119	1,119	2,238
Feb 19	1,119	1,119	2,238
Feb 26	1,119	1,119	2,238
Mar 5	1,119	1,119	2,238
Mar 12	1,119	1,119	2,238
Mar 19	1,119	1,119	2,238
Mar 26	1,119	1,119	2,238
Apr 2	1,119	1,119	2,238
Apr 9	1,119	1,119	2,238
Apr 16	1,119	1,119	2,238
Apr 23	1,119	1,119	2,238
Apr 30	1,119	1,119	2,238
May 7	1,119	1,119	2,238
May 14	1,119	1,119	2,238
May 21	1,119	1,119	2,238
May 28	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jun 4	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jun 11	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jun 18	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jun 25	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jul 2	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jul 9	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jul 16	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jul 23	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jul 30	1,119	1,119	2,238
Aug 6	1,119	1,119	2,238
Aug 13	1,119	1,119	2,238
Aug 20	1,119	1,119	2,238
Aug 27	1,119	1,119	2,238
Sep 3	1,119	1,119	2,238
Sep 10	1,119	1,119	2,238
Sep 17	1,119	1,119	2,238
Sep 24	1,119	1,119	2,238
Oct 1	1,119	1,119	2,238
Oct 8	1,119	1,119	2,238
Oct 15	1,119	1,119	2,238
Oct 22	1,119	1,119	2,238
Oct 29	1,119	1,119	2,238
Nov 5	1,119	1,119	2,238
Nov 12	1,119	1,119	2,238
Nov 19	1,119	1,119	2,238
Nov 26	1,119	1,119	2,238
Dec 3	1,119	1,119	2,238
Dec 10	1,119	1,119	2,238
Dec 17	1,119	1,119	2,238
Dec 24	1,119	1,119	2,238
Dec 31	1,119	1,119	2,238

Week Ending	Connellville Region	Lower Connellville Region	Agg. Both Regions
Jan 1	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jan 8	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jan 15	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jan 22	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jan 29	1,119	1,119	2,238
Feb 5	1,119	1,119	2,238
Feb 12	1,119	1,119	2,238
Feb 19	1,119	1,119	2,238
Feb 26	1,119	1,119	2,238
Mar 5	1,119	1,119	2,238
Mar 12	1,119	1,119	2,238
Mar 19	1,119	1,119	2,238
Mar 26	1,119	1,119	2,238
Apr 2	1,119	1,119	2,238
Apr 9	1,119	1,119	2,238
Apr 16	1,119	1,119	2,238
Apr 23	1,119	1,119	2,238
Apr 30	1,119	1,119	2,238
May 7	1,119	1,119	2,238
May 14	1,119	1,119	2,238
May 21	1,119	1,119	2,238
May 28	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jun 4	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jun 11	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jun 18	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jun 25	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jul 2	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jul 9	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jul 16	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jul 23	1,119	1,119	2,238
Jul 30	1,119	1,119	2,238
Aug 6	1,119	1,119	2,238
Aug 13	1,119	1,119	2,238
Aug 20	1,119	1,119	2,238
Aug 27	1,119	1,119	2,238
Sep 3	1,119	1,119	2,238
Sep 10	1,119	1,119	2,238
Sep 17	1,119	1,119	2,238
Sep 24	1,119	1,119	2,238
Oct 1	1,119	1,119	2,238
Oct 8	1,119	1,119	2,238
Oct 15	1,119	1,119	2,238
Oct 22	1,119	1,119	2,238
Oct 29	1,119	1,119	2,238
Nov 5	1,119	1,119	2,238
Nov 12	1,119	1,119	2,238
Nov 19	1,119	1,119	2,238
Nov 26	1,119	1,119	2,238
Dec 3	1,119	1,119	2,238
Dec 10	1,119	1,119	2,238
Dec 17	1,119	1,119	2,238
Dec 24	1,119	1,119	2,238
Dec 31	1,119	1,119	2,238

FOURTH QUARTER												
Connellville Region					Lower Connellville Region					Agg.—Both Regions		
Week Ending	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Jan 1	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Jan 8	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Jan 15	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Jan 22	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Jan 29	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Feb 5	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Feb 12	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Feb 19	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Feb 26	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Mar 5	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Mar 12	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Mar 19	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Mar 26	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Apr 2	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Apr 9	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Apr 16	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Apr 23	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Apr 30	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
May 7	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
May 14	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
May 21	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
May 28	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Jun 4	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Jun 11	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Jun 18	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Jun 25	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Jul 2	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Jul 9	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Jul 16	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Jul 23	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Jul 30	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Aug 6	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Aug 13	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Aug 20	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Aug 27	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Sep 3	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Sep 10	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Sep 17	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Sep 24	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Oct 1	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Oct 8	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Oct 15	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Oct 22	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Oct 29	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Nov 5	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Nov 12	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Nov 19	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Nov 26	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Dec 3	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Dec 10	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Dec 17	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Dec 24	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119
Dec 31	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119	1,119

